

THE ALMAGEST

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

O'Brien Named Editor of New Almagem Staff

Tara O'Brien, journalism major, has been named editor of the Almagem for the spring semester, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Evelyn Herring, faculty sponsor. Sandra Pruitt, a psychology major, is the new assistant editor.

Tara is a graduate of Byrd High School where she was a reporter and feature writer for the High Life and a member of the Pan American Forum. At LSU-S she is a member of Gamma Sigma Omega and is an attendant in the Language Lab.

Sandra graduated from Fair Park where she was a reporter and the managing editor of the Pow Wow. She is currently serving as president of Gamma Sigma Omega and is a member of Lamda Sigma Upsilon.

The feature editor is Ann Landers, a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy where she wrote a literary column for the school paper. Ann is majoring in English at LSU-S. The club editor is John Adams. John graduated from Woodlawn High School and is majoring in pre-law. In addition to working on the newspaper, he is an attendant in the library. Chris Shumate was named as the picture editor. He graduated from Marion Military Institute where he was a reporter on the school paper. Chris is a business administration major.

The staff photographer is Reggie Ward, Jr., a graduate of Byrd High School. He has attended Centenary as a part-time student and is majoring in physical education. Reggie has worked as a photographer for a local television station and for a local newspaper. At the present time, he is the photographer for the Shreveport Police Department.

Reece Lewing is a reporter and does layouts for the paper. He graduated from Fair Park and is a member of the Air Force Reserve. Reece is majoring in English. Jim Howerton, a business administration major, was named a reporter. Jim graduated from Byrd where he was a reporter for the High Life. He is a member of the speech club. Sharon Lowe, a transfer from LSU-Baton Rouge, is another new reporter. She is majoring in journalism and is a graduate of Byrd High School.

The staff typist is Janet McNiece, a graduate from Tift County High School in Georgia. She is majoring in history and is a member of Gamma Sigma Omega and is a contestant in the Shreveport Beauty Pageant.

Delphi Study Club To Beautify LSU-S

Trees are at last coming to the LSU-S campus. The Delphi Study Club has chosen the LSU-S campus for a beautification project that will include planting trees and flowers.

The Delphi Study Club, a general club that participates in projects of the Service Federation of Women's Club, has been in existence for 30 years and has a maximum of 25 members. The club will enter the project in the Community Improvements Project which is sponsored nationwide by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in cooperation with the Sears Foundation.

Mrs. Carl A. Harris, chairman of the Community Improvements Project Committee, said over \$80,000 will be awarded state and nationwide. If the Delphi Study Club receives any rewards, it will spend the money on LSU.

The club's plans include planting "an avenue of trees" from state Highway 1 to the campus, erection of four planter boxes in front of the library and the planting of a round flower bed behind the library.

The community is encouraged to participate in the beautification project and donations should be sent to LSU-Shreveport. LSU-S students may also contribute to the project through the Dean's office.

Bids from local nurseries to aid with the project were made and the nursery was selected at the February 21, meeting of the Delphi Study Club. Actual planting will begin during the spring semester.



The ALMAGEST staff for the spring semester includes John Adams, club editor; Chris Shumate, picture editor; Reggie Ward Jr., photographer; Tara O'Brien, editor; Sandra Pruitt, assistant editor; and Jim Howerton, reporter. Not shown are Ann Landers, feature editor; Sharon Lowe and Reece Lewing, reporters; and Janet McNiece, typist.



Heading the Dean's List are five students who have attained a 4.0 for the first semester at LSU-S. Each student carried 14 hours or more. They are (left to right) Jacquie Hunt, Jeri Lyn Rasch, Roger Anderson, Mary Gibert, and Ronnie Miles.

Gamma Selects New Members

Gamma Sigma Omega voted on and accepted 13 new members for the second semester. The new members are Dorothy Holler, Patricia Whittington, Marilyn Tisdale, Sharon Lowe, Sherylyn Hall, Amy Frey, Ona Langley, Patricia Petty, Grace Copeland, Marionette Guy, Barbara Ann Oxford, Bonnie Allen, and Esther House.

Also announced were the new officers: Vice-President is Kathy Kramer, secretary is Diane Fong, the new Parliamentarian is Lynn Sullivan. Announced as the Chairman of the Board of Directors was Jacquie Hunt. Other new board members are Erinda Collins, Carole Eakin and Connie Marshal.

Jacquie Hunt, the chairman of the pin committee, reported that the club pins should arrive by the end of February. They will sell for \$6.50 each to the club members.

Maria Hanges and Mrs. Sylvia Goodman, G.S.O. sponsor, told the club the plans for an Easter party to be held for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. The party will include a skit put on by Gamma members and the handing out of Easter baskets.

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Tara's Totals



Even if the traffic between here and New Orleans was heavy, that still doesn't explain why you missed your classes the day BEFORE Mardi Gras!

Planning A Trip?

by Tara O'Brien

Responsibility and temptation. Two big words in everyone's life. Responsibility is something everyone should have, but few people want. The pit of temptation is something into which we generally fall, if not merrily jump, occasionally. However, there is rarely a ladder nearby to help us climb out of our predicaments. And we can scream, cry, and jump up and down all we want from the depths of our pit, but few passers-by will lean down and give us a hand up.

In a few days temptation will be staring us in the face and responsibility will be weighing heavily on our shoulders. The problem is whether or not to skip a few classes to lengthen the Mardi Gras holiday. Sure, it doesn't seem fair that the holiday should be on Tuesday instead of Monday, but such is life. What would be the advantages of such a venture? Well, for one thing, merely getting out of town for a while would be nice. Then, of course, there's the excitement and gayety of Mardi Gras itself. But is it really worth it? When the fun's over, the responsibility of making up homework and possibly tests is to be faced. Possibly you will miss an important lecture that may mean passing or failing a future test. Of course you can always copy someone's notes, but how sure can you be of their thoroughness?

And unless you can come up with a terrifically good excuse, you'll receive "cuts." In the LSU-S catalog under the class attendance section is stated: A student wishing to be absent from classes for more than one day may apply for a leave of absence, subject to the dean's approval. However, further down is: "No permit for class absence will be granted on the weekend prior to an examination period or immediately before or after a regular holiday." So think about it before you decide one way or the other. It's tempting to skip, but if you do, be prepared to accept the consequences afterwards.

Clean Up or Clear Out

by Reece Lewing

Next time you're sitting in the snack bar rolling a candy wrapper in your hand preparing to drop it on the floor, STOP and THINK. Think about the appearance of the snack bar if the other students decided to throw litter on the floor. The sight would not be pleasant! However, there are some students who don't seem to care about the appearance of the snack bar.

It was built to provide the students of LSU-S with a convenient place where refreshments were easily available, lunches could be eaten, and students could relax between classes. There is an assortment to choose from: soft drinks, candy, ice cream, milk, sandwiches, coffee, and cigarettes. In the event you have no change, there is a machine that will make change for a dollar bill. Located throughout the snack bar are trash cans and ash trays.

Since we students of LSU-S use the snack bar, we should decide whether or not it is necessary for a supervisor to be appointed to watch over us the same way high school and junior high school students are watched. Also, the chairs and tables could be removed so that we would have to purchase the items we wanted and then leave. Snack bar privileges could be taken away if every student does not do his share in helping to keep the snack bar clean. In the future, think before throwing trash on the floor. You may change your mind.

LSU Press To Publish Short Stories

A program of regular publication of short story collections will be inaugurated by the Louisiana State University Press this spring.

The LSU Press will be the first university press in the United States to initiate such a series. Other presses have oc-

asionally published short story collections but only on a sporadic basis.

The Press plans to publish two volumes of short fiction a year. The first volume scheduled for publication in the program is "Night in Funland and Other Stories" by William Peden. The second volume in the series will be an as yet untitled collection of stories by a young North Carolina writer, Leon Cooke.

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To: Students -- LSU in Shreveport

I wish to welcome the new students to LSU in Shreveport. You will find a friendly student body and a faculty ready to assist with your academic problems. Also, you are invited to seek assistance from our Counselors when problems arise that will affect your college work.



Several faculty members have observed that our students seem to be starting the Spring Semester in a more purposeful fashion than was the case last fall. This indicates that the adjustment from high school to college is being made. Unfortunately, many students could not make this adjustment and are no longer here.

Best wishes for a happy and successful semester.

Donald E. Shipp
Dean

Research in Dog Food Made on Main Campus

Dogs may be man's best friend, but Louisiana State University food scientists are trying to be dog's best friend.

The food scientists are developing a process to increase the shelf-life of canned dog food by destroying decay-producing bacteria with low-dose radiation.

Dr. Ramachandra Rao, assistant professor of food science and technology, and Dr. Arthur Novak, professor and head of the department, said canned dog food now stays fresh about four to six weeks after it is processed. Although this is usually adequate for domestic use, it greatly restricts foreign shipment. Dr. Rao explained that the irradiated product, which will stay fresh some six months longer, will be used to satisfy the increasing international demand for ALPO dog food.

The research is supported by a \$40,050 three-year grant from Allen Food Products, a subsidiary of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. and manufacturers of ALPO dog food.

The ultimate success in this area will probably lead to the commercial irradiation of similar products produced as pet foods, Dr. Novak added.

The researchers will subject the dog food, consisting of chicken and other meat products, to varying doses of gamma rays to determine the optimum level at which it can be sterilized at

ALMAGEST

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Editor-in-chief..... Tara O'Brien
Assistant editor..... Sandra Pruitt
Feature editor..... Ann Landers
Club editor..... John Adams
Picture editor..... Chris Shumate
Newspaper advisor..... Mrs. Evelyn Herring
Photographer..... Reggie Ward, Jr.
Reporters..... Reece Lewing, Jim Howerton, Sharon Lowe
Typist..... Janet McNiece

LSU's Nuclear Science Center. The dog food samples will be placed inside a 21 by 11 inch diving bell, lowered to the bottom of a 20-foot well filled with water and allowed to remain in close proximity to an 11,000 curie source of cobalt-60 for different lengths of time. Water acts as a radiation shield, Dr. Rao explained.

This process will not affect the odor, taste or quality of the dog food, but will simply kill the bacteria and destroy the enzymes that cause spoilage, Dr. Novak added.

The Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) is cooperating in the research by supplying packaging materials as well as the use of their personnel and facilities. Dr. Rao explained that part of the research will concentrate on finding the most suitable type of container for the dog food, which will be irradiated after it is packaged.

Some 100 beagles at the Associated Medical Enterprises (AME) in Princeton, N. J., will be used to test the food. They will be divided into five groups and given dog foods with different amounts of radiation.

The LSU food scientists, who will supervise these research experiments, will study the dogs' dietary habits, food consumption and reproduction. They will conduct pharmacological tests of their liver, kidneys and blood to discover any undesirable effects.

Although the researchers will use the irradiator at LSU's Nuclear Science Center for the study, they plan to participate in the design of a commercial irradiator, which will enable large-scale sterilization of the dog food.

Two graduate students, William J. Cook of Baton Rouge, and Surendra Gupta, a native of India and now a Baton Rouge resident, are being supported by the ALPO grant. Cook, the son of Mrs. Neva Cook, 3447 Villa Rose Dr., is working to-

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Student Personalities:

Interviews

Sandra and Johnnie

by Ann Landers

Sandra Pruitt

Did you think about why you're you? Just begin talking. "Just begin asking questions?" What are you majoring in? "Psychology". Anything racy and exotic ever happen to you? "In a San Francisco hotel a woman set fire to the place so she could test out the pulley she had arranged to rescue her cats." Did the cats make it? "Yes." And the woman? "She was put away." Have you always lived in Shreveport? "NO, I've lived on an island off the coast of West Florida, B-O-C-A-R-T-O-N, and I've been to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, and camped out in Death Valley." isn't Death Valley relative? "There were wolves there. I'd like to get a job traveling." Why? So I can concentrate on other travelers. I like to talk". To whom? "Adults, people, individuals." You ever put it down on paper? "Poems about emotions. At Fair Park I edited Sadhana, Indian writings. But with my poetry, it's all my babe. Writing is more revealing than ink blots." And journalism? "It gives an awareness of what's happening now. It's art, words, and accomplishments." Art? "I can't paint but I can appreciate beauty." College versus High School, what about it? "I enjoy the switcheroo. It's my life now." Do you think the people here are representative? "Of what?" People, youth. "The movement is fluid. One table of students are talking of Roman emperors and another of the Smothers Brothers." Your ambition? "To be me. Something from Brecht who was German, a trial of not to think you are dying that you are better but the world is better. That I'd thought, known, done something

worthwhile." It's all 'Ask not what my country etc.' e e cummings says do something easy like blow up the world. Let's move out of the sun. What bothers you? "I" people and hypocrites pleading 'I'm open-minded but I just hate' ". What interests you? "Today, friends, acquaintances, tomorrow, books, a lot about tomorrow." What books? J. R. R. Tolkien's 'The Hobbit.' Didn't he write Lord of the Rings? "Yes, and some view it as a foundation for the hippies." "When I was young I didn't play with dolls, but with guns." Is imagination important to you? "Without it you merely parrot what you've been taught. it develops creative thought, ideas, and personality," What about tomorrow? "This summer maybe a trip to the Bahamas and working at Little Theatre. It's all tentative. Eventually, LSU in New Orleans for an M.A. and Ph. D. Today, I'm busy with Gamma Sigma Omega, The Almagest, and college." You like it here? "Yes." People again? You must be the 20th century Renaissance humanist. "The teachers, staff, students are people treating you as people. Teachers talk to you. Things are being related. Some of the people are sitting around waiting for the parade of progress to pass by so that they can file in. There's potential here because of the faculty, area, land, student body, and progressive outlook. "Don't put my literature book in the honey bun warmer. I left my Dictionary in Lib. 217."

Johnny West

"Wait a minute. Let me get a Coke." There're all out. All that's left is orange juice or chocolate milk. What is your major? "Pre-law, I switched from math." You're interested



Dr. Richard K. Speairs, acting chairman of the Biological Science Department, holds a model cell. The other members of the department, Dr. Bobby Dowden, Mrs. Sylvia Goodman, and Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, discuss the model leaf stem and monocot. Not pictured is Dr. Selveston Jimes.

in journalism, why? "Because it contains history, language, and English. What did you say? You mean journalism not pre-law. That was why I'm interested in pre-law." What do you do when you're not here, your pastimes, interests? "Outdoor sports, football, golf, and tennis and basketball." Who do you like to read? "Ernest Hemingway and Somerset Maugham." What about movies or music? "I see a movie or two a week; I like The Graduate, The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and Ulysses." And music? "All music except country western." Then you don't go to the Louisiana Hayride or sing "You Are My Sunshine." "No." Where will you go from here? "The Naval Academy in Annapolis". What about here, and now? "There're excellent teachers here. The administration's too tight for a college, for a college it needs to bend more." Any examples? "The Dean's List is 3.5, not 3.0 like at Baton Rouge. To me it should be 3.0. And we're on our own, if you study or don't study it's up to you. I don't think teachers have the right for instance, to throw you out of a class because you aren't prepared." Did you ever learn from any one experience? "One summer in Colorado, I learned a lot about athletics from athletes." Any psychological scars from an early childhood? "No, it was a normal early life." What about this summer? "I may work on the pipelines in Missouri." What about the people here? "It's a good combination of people. You can talk to the professors." You graduated from Byrd, didn't you? "Yes." And there you worked in Quill and Scroll, the National Honor Society, Upper Latin Forum, varsity club, and on the yearbook. What about here? "I'm editor of the yearbook and treasurer of Circle K." What's the yearbook going to be like? "Wait and see." What's going to be in it? "This year, and people". Other than pictures, what? "More people." "It's nearly finished and is coming out in the Spring." I've gotta go study for a German test."

Proposed Tax Not to Affect Student Tour

The proposed tax on foreign travel will have little effect on students and teachers who plan to make educational tours of Europe this summer, according to Mrs. Marilyn Coil, LSU-S English instructor, who is sponsoring a local group that expects to make such a trip.

Mrs. Coil received a letter from the airline sponsoring the tour saying they were confident the tax would not affect the price of the tour.

Mrs. Coil gave three reasons why she felt the tour was in no danger from the tax. First she felt the bill would not pass "because it is alien to the American philosophy of freedom." If it should pass through congress, students and teachers would probably be exempt. The tax would set a limit on the amount of money that could be spent in one day. Usually the students would be more interested in the educational and less expensive sights of Europe. Third, since the student will be spending less, they would not come under the tax.

President Johnson in his State of the Union Message said, "We must try to reduce the travel deficit without unduly penalizing the travel of students and teachers."

Dowden's Papers Are Published

Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, assistant professor of biology at LSU-S, recently had two articles published in the Proceedings of the Louisiana Academy of Science.

Before coming to LSU-S Dr. Dowden taught at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi. He received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern State and his master's and doctorate from LSU in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Dowden is the junior author of the "The Effects of Endrin on the Oxygen Consumption of the Bluegill Sunfish Lepomis Macrochirus." The purpose of this study was to determine the effects of lethal and sublethal concentration of Endrin on the oxygen consumption of Lepomis macrochirus. For this paper Dr. Dowden built and checked out the apparatus for the experiments.

The second article is entitled "Some Techniques for Aquatic Bioassays" which was published in the Proceedings of the Twenty-Ninth Annual Short Course. The purpose of this paper was to compare in an animal the effects of a poison.

The paper discussed three ways to test animals with various materials under standardized conditions. This paper took two years to develop.

Alpha Eta Epsilon To Elect Officers

The Home Economics and Agriculture Club will hold its first meeting of the semester today in Room 118 of the Science Building at 12:00.

Club activities have been disrupted because President Donnie Young has been called into the reserves. Vice-President Herbie Jeane has called this meeting so that Alpha Eta Epsilon could reorganize.

Dr. John Hall, faculty spon-

sor, says the purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers and begin work on the club constitution.

Any home economics or agriculture student who is interested is invited to join the group. Commenting on club membership, Mrs. Mary Terzia, faculty sponsor, said that more boys than girls seem to be interested in the Home Economics and Agriculture Club.



Discussing the trials and tribulations of the publishing world are student personalities, Johnny West, editor of the yearbook; and Sandra Pruitt, assistant editor of the student news-paper.

Miss Young Takes Lead In Theater Production

Luv, Murray Shisgal's comedy hit, presented by the Shreveport Little Theatre, stars Miss Jill Young, LSU English instructor, as Ellen Manville, one of the three characters. The play, which ran in New York is under the direction of John Wray Young and technical direction of Margaret Mary Young.

Luv is a microcosm reflecting all the elements of despair, threats of suicide, and life's meaningless poses; as Miss Young explains, Luv is "A big spoof on the plays now in vogue, the absurd drama." From the Theatre of the Absurd it features the sandbox from Edward Alber's The Sandbox, the bench in his zoo story, The Desolate Bridge, and even a hint of Martha and George in Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe. It is darkly grim and yet light. There remains contrast of blackness and total despair.

Just the title Luv shows the misuse and misunderstanding of love. It is stomped on and is meaningless for the three characters. Explains Miss Young, "If the spoof offers any solution it is one of reconsidering the meaning of love. There is more than merely a question of semantics but one of communication.

Because of her background with absurd theatre in New Orleans Miss Young finds this experimentation in drama of particular interest, because of its production and play script. The overshadowing absurdity reveals itself in the context of the play. It is a tragicomedy; that is a drama or a situation blending tragic and comic elements, containing a laughably tragic ending.

The hoax on the avant-garde contemporary drama in vogue opens on Tuesday, February 27, and runs through March 2. Tickets may be obtained at the Little Theatre box office from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 512 Margaret (telephone 424-4439) beginning on Tuesday, February 20. Tickets are priced at \$3.00.

NEW MEMBERS

Continued from Page 1

to the children. The party will be April 10 at 6 o'clock. All Gamma members are urged to attend.

Diane Fong reported that the nursing home project was going well. The club sponsors a devotional every other Wednesday night at the Louisiana Nursing Home.

Anyone knowing of any school related events are urged to contact Jacquie Hunt so they can be placed on the calendar of events provided by Gamma.

As a service to the faculty of LSU-S Rosemary Spalding and her committee compiled a list of Gamma members willing to babysit for the faculty. This list will be run off and placed in the faculty boxes for their use.

DOG FOOD

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ward his Ph.D. Gupta, who is working on his master's degree, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sham Gupta, 235 Boyd Ave.

Two additional graduate students to be supported by the grant will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Rao, a native of Bangalore, India, said LSU's food science and technology department has been supervising irradiation work for the Atomic Energy Commission for the past eight years. Last year, the food scientists used a portable shipboard irradiator to test the commercial preservation of shell fish.

Dr. Rao, who received his master's in chemical engineering and his Ph.D. in food science from LSU, was formerly director of research for the Associated Medical Enterprises.

Dr. Novak, a recognized authority in the food science field and biochemistry, has been at LSU since 1954. He is presently serving as a chairman of a number of committees for the development of food standards and is a consultant to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission radiation of foods program.



New officers of the Baptist Student Union are Terry Hansen, president; Jacquie Hunt, vice president; Karen Newton, publicity chairman; Sandy Bamburg, program chairman; Pat McGuire, secretary; and Betty Estes, program chairman.

"Ado" Director Speaks To Club

Mr. Robert Mohr, of Cape Town, South Africa, was the guest speaker for the LSU-S Speech Club recently and gave a personal commentary and a resume of the Shakespearean play, "Much Ado About Nothing."

The play will be presented through Feb. 24 at the Majestic Lyons Theater on the Centenary campus. Mr. Mohr, on the faculty at the University of South Africa, is the guest director for the local production.

Mr. Mohr stated that Shakespeare's main purpose in writing plays was to gain the public favor and thereby make a living for

himself. He also said that Shakespearean plays are generally difficult to stage. The reason for the difficulty is that they require extremely confident actors and a mastery of sophisticated techniques in order to achieve the proper effect of the play.

This production is handled in the traditional British style, although the play lends itself to a Victorian or a mod presentation.

He pointed out that the play is said to be the most brilliant and least profound of Shakespeare's works. It almost seems to be a fencing match of wit.

Mr. Mohr emphasized that the play relies heavily on the grace of the period, the music, and the dance for the full effect. Too, elaborate costumes have been designed to enhance the image each player is trying to create.

Conference

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities will be held at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, Louisiana, on March 1 and 2. The theme of the meeting will be "Student Involvement in Academic Decision-Making."

Students and especially student government officers are invited to attend the panel discussion period on March 2 at 9:30 A.M. On the panel will be a student, a dean of students, an academic dean, and a professor.

The student is John Mulholland of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a 1967 graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, with a major in history and a minor in chemistry.

Mr. Mulholland was chairman of the Student Academic Committee in 1965-66. He was a participant in the Tennessee Inter-collegiate State Legislature in 1966, and was a speaker at the 1967 Spring Conference on "Student Involvement in Curriculum and Social Changes."

Biology Club Plans Trip

Lambda Sigma Upsilon held its first meeting of the second semester on February 14. Mrs. Sylvia K. Goodman, biology instructor, presented a talk entitled "The Opportunities for Careers in Science."

In the planning stages is a proposed trip to the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, faculty sponsor. The purpose of the trip will be to make ecological surveys of the area. Tentatively the trip is to take place during the Easter holidays.

Members are also planning to see two Audobon Wildlife films sponsored by the Louisiana Wildlife Association. The films will be shown at the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum on March 1 and April 7 at 8:00. The habits of elk and moose will be the subject of the March 1 film and springtime in New Zealand will be the subject of the April 7 film.

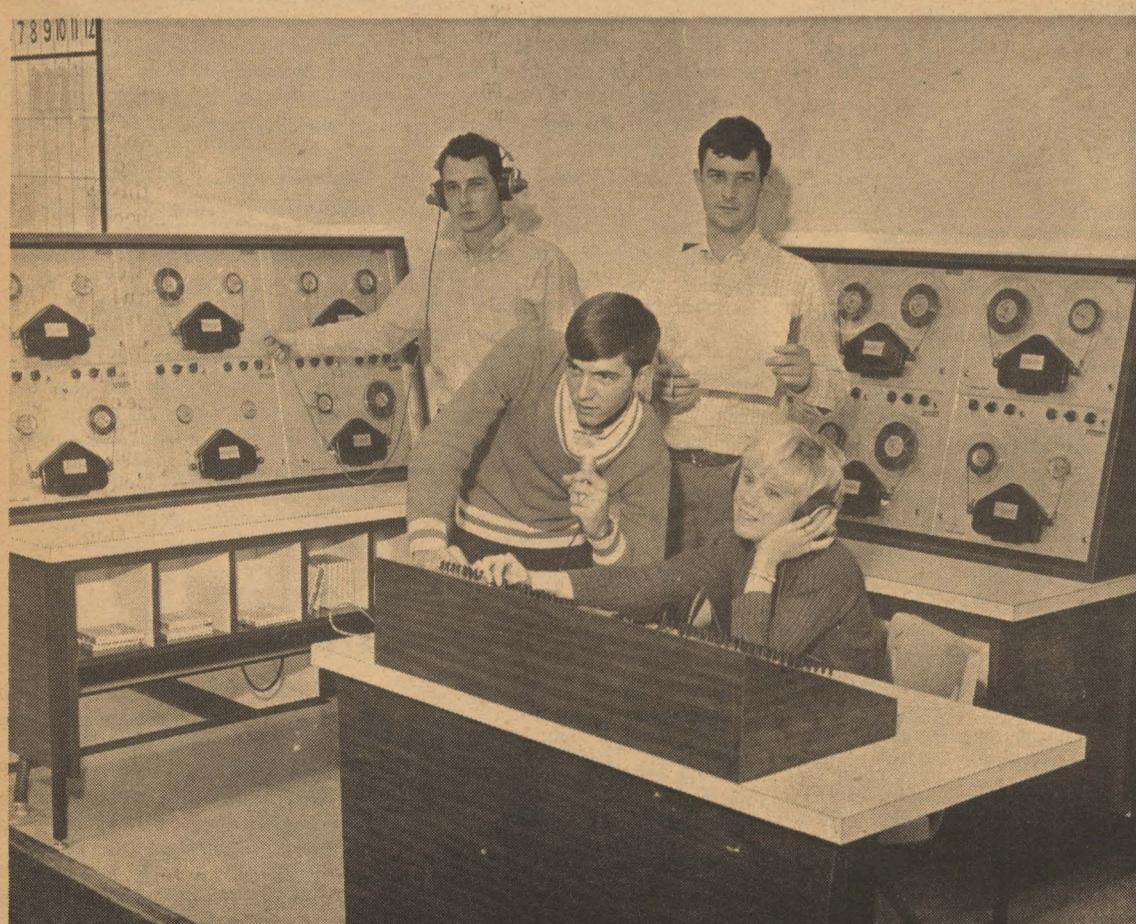
Officers for the second semester are Steve Thomas, president; David Warren, vice-president; Kennie Kitchens, secretary; and Maria Garcia, treasurer. Chairmen of the club are Bobby Foley, project chairman; David Warren, program chairman; and Eddie Grounds, publicity chairman.

Any person who has had one semester of biology or is presently enrolled in biological science is eligible for membership.

SHORT STORIES

Continued from Page 2 one of the O. Henry Prize winners for 1965. The collection of stories by Rooker will be published this fall.

Director Richard L. Wentworth said the Press is establishing the short fiction program to help fill a void left by commercial publishers, who are increasingly reluctant to publish short story collections because of their limited sales potential. The situation, he said, is similar to one which prompted university presses to begin publishing poetry collections a few years ago.



Attendants demonstrating the proper use of the language lab are (left to right) Mike Schattner, Tara O'Brien, David Griffith, and John Cameron. Not pictured are James Stokes, Bonnie Coy, and Paul Nolan.